(Printers' Inft (the fittle school master of advertising), saps: It is claimed for the Washington Star, and probably truthtuffy claimed, that no other newspaper in the country goes into so large a vercentage of ail the houses

within a radius of twenty miles from the office of publication.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1896-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

## MAYER BROS. & CO., 937-939 F St.

11 Foubourg Poissonnierre, Paris

# A GRAND VICTORY

-over uncertain times and unfavorable conditions has been accomplished by our GREAT ROOM-MAKING SALE. We knew that we must have room for holiday stocks-we knew that a big sacrifice was necessary in order to accomplish our object quickly and satisfactorily. We made that sacrifice. Millinery, Hats, Cloaks, Skirts-everything in the house has been reduced way out of proportion to its real value and the most gratifying response has been met with

The sale won't last much longer now. Make the most of these few hints from our Ready-made Department early

Judge everything in the house by these few cuts:

# WAISTS.

Ladies' Cordarey Ner-folk Cycle Juckets, in brown and tan, ripple slik Haed. Worth 88.

WRAPS. Electric Seal Collar-ettes, 11 in, deep, storm collar, circular sweep, satin lined. One to a

# MAYER BROS. & CO., 937=939 F St.

Recollections of the Family of the Late Ex-

They Were All on the Stage but Charles Crisp-Trained to Other Occupations

"In the year 1862," said Mrs. Ella Wren Blair to a Star reporter, "I was playing an engagement at the Richmond, Va., theater and was living at the Capitol Hotel. Willlam H. Crisp, the father of the late ex-Speaker of the House, and family, consisting of his wife and two daughters, came to Richmond from Fredericksburg, Va., having been driven away from that place by the federal troops. Wm. H. Crisp was then a captain in the confederate army. He was soen afterward mustered out, being over age, and he and his family lived at the Capitol Hotel. The two daughters were soon engaged by the Richmond Theaer management, Jessie as soubrette. Ce

telia as walking lady.

"The morning that Stonewall Jackson's brigade marched through Richmond Harry and Charley Crisp were in the ranks. They saw their father and mother on the balcony of the hotel, so left the ranks and ran upstairs to speak to them. At that time Charley Crisp was a mere lad, not more than nineteen years of age or thereabouts. Both he and Harry left the army before the war was over. Charley, I believe, re-enlisted after a time. Harry made his first theatrical appearance in a leading part in Montgomery, Ala., in 1863, playing Romeo to my Juliet. Charley made a few appearances with his father and mother while they managed the At-lanta Theater, I believe, in 1864, but he was a poor actor and did not care for the stage. The father bought a place in Americus, Ga., as a home for his family, and there they lived for some years. Jessie's marriage was very unfortunate. She had two children. Charles Crisp took one of them, a boy, to bring up. Cecelia also married an actor, who was killed. Harry, the eldest son, died in Chicago when he was playing in 'The World,' a melo-drama. He caught cold and died of pneu-monia. He took dinner at my house in Chicago just six weeks before his death. Jessie I also met in Chicago. The father and mother left their place in Americus, Ga., to play an engagement under my management in Augusta, Ga., in 1866, the last

time I ever saw them. "Previous to buying the home in Ameri-cus, Wm. H. Crisp became manager of the Mobile. Ala., Theater, (I played several star engagements under his management). Mrs. Crisp, his two daughters, his son Harry and himself were the nucleus of the com-pany. He also managed the Atlanta theater. He wrote me while I was at Wilming-ton, N.C., in '68, saying: "My family and self are played out in Mobile; we have been here so long. Will you bring a new company, and I will move my family and self to Atlanta." I replied that I would. I passed through Montgomery, where he was playing a short engagement, met him there and made all arangements to manage the Mobile theater, which I did, opening in 'The Love Chase,' and 'Betsy Baker.

"I continued the management until the end of the war. I never met Charles Crisp again until three years ago, when I called upon him at the House, while he was Speaker. We spoke of his family. I told him how much he resembled his father. I also told him a little anecdote of Wm. H., to wit: I was playing with him in Columbia, S. C. He was short of people, one of the members of the company being ill. He was compelled to play 'Genaro' in 'Lucre-tia Borgia.' It was rather a trial of the imagination to fancy him the fiery young Genaro only twenty years of age. He was

sixty then, or thereabout "A Mr. Burrows, son of the Rev. Mr.Burrows of Richmond, Va., who always seized every opportunity to preach against the theater was going to enact the 'Duke Al-He was not a good actor. According to the book he was to ask Genaro his age. Genaro's reply was, "Twenty, my lerd." Wm. H. Crisp told him at rehearsal not to ask the question. He said if you do I will answer 'Sixty, my lord,' which will be more like it. I don't look twenty, do 1? Well, don't ask me,' but Burrows did ask him. Crisp replied, 'Sixty, my lord.' Imagine my feelings—I was a young woman. Lucretia is supposed to be Genaro's mother. When I remonstrated with Mr. Crisp he said, 'Why did he ask me, the

CRISP'S FATHER AN ACTOR fool.' Young Mr. Burrows followed in his father's footsteps later on. "With the death of Charles Crisp all his family-father, mother, sisters and brother -have all passed over to the other side."

Why the Colonel Wished to Avoid His Former Medical Adviser.

A party of young people in this city determined to investigate spiritualism, and invited Colonel Carter to become one of the band of psychological inquirers. At first he assented with great enthusiasm, but as he thought it over a look of doubt gathered over his countenance.

"I'm a man of my wu'd," the colonel said, "and I hate to break an engagement. I said I'd accompany you on this expedition into realms we know nothing about, and if you all insist upon it, of c'ose, I'll go," "Do you wish to back out, colonel?" in-

"Candidly, I must say that I do. And I'll tell you why, fch I think that when a gentleman breaks an engagement he is bound to give an explanation faw his conduct. Some yeahs ago I consulted a physician, and he told me to take some of the best liquor I could procuah every day until he told me to stop. And he wahned me that the instant he told me to stop I must do so. Befo' I had anothuh opportunity to see him he was so unfawtunate as to become a subject foh the prescriptions of his fellow practitioners. I have always said that if he could have relied on his own skill he would have recovered. His loss was a serious blow to the community, and I remembuh reading the po'try which his dmiahing relatives caused to be published with feelings of the profoundest commiser

ation."
"Have you gone on carrying out his instructions all this time?"
"He was my medical advisuh, and I was not at libuhty to altuh aw construe his or-ders. But, deep as was the confidence I had in his judgment. I realize that h has faw a long time been occupied with othuh things than the practice of medicine and may not understand my case as he once did. I do not desiah to run any chance, howevuh remote, of having him give me instructions which would modify a co'se of treatment which I have found so entiably satisfactory."

### GETTING HIM STARTED.

Generalship Succeeded Where

There was a look about the woman's eye which indicated that she had asked her husband for the last time to do what she wanted. It was not an angry look; it was merely an expression which showed that ordinary means had failed and she must try finesse. Her husband, who was sitting on the step, looked over the top of his paper as she passed him to go to the front gate.

"I'm going after that loaf of bread you spoke of, in a few minutes now," he said apologetically.

"I'm not going to make any more requests," she answered. But he did not hear her. His face was again buried in Presently she came rushing up the walk

and exclaimed:
"One of the neighbors saw a patrol wagon go up the street at a gallop and turn the corner toward the grocery. There must have been a fight or somethin Without a word he had grabbed his hat in an instant, and was going down the street at a rate which made two baby carriages turn out for fear of a collision. As his wife gazed after him she saw him go-ing around the corner so fast that the centrifugal force threw him ever on one

In five or ten minutes he came back. He handed her a bundle and reached for his paper, saying: "Here's that bread. As long as I was s near the grocery I thought I would get it and stop your fretting about it. But I

didn't see any disturbance."
"Are you talking about the patrol wagon and the crowd?" she inquired innocently. "Of course, I am."

"Why, that all happened day before yesterday. But I'm ever so glad you got the terday.

A Benevolent Ambition. From Puck.

bread, dear.'

Jimmy-"I'd like to be a doctor when I grow up."

Tommy-"What for?" Jimmy-"So's when fellers' mothers brought 'em to me I could say to keep 'em home from school a week or two."

### THE MORTON CADETS

Champion Military Company to Hold an Elaborate Fair.

RIFLES' HALL A BOWER OF BEAUTY

Interesting Sketch of the Career of the Organization.

LADIES TO TAKE CHARGE

The Morton Cadets of this city, officially designated Company A, 3d Battalion, District of Columbia National Guard, and the holder of the title "champion military company of the United States," have formally invited the public to participate in their fair, which will be opened in National Rifles' Armory Monday evening next, and which will continue for a fortnight.

The story of this company's plucky fight for prominence among the military organizations of the country is familiar to many The company was organized in 1890 by a number of members of the High School Cadets, and for two years continued to exist as an independent military organiza-Then, in '92, the boys associated themselves with the District National Guard, and were assigned as Company B, 2d Battalion, and as such flourished for a year or two, commanded in turn by Capt. C. Fred Cook, Lieut. S. C. Redm n and Capts. L. H. Reichelderfer and E. A.

In the summer of 1894, after the return of the victorious National Fencibles and Emmet Guard from the Little Rock interstate drill, the youthful soldiers were fired with a burning desire to achieve fame as a drill team, and decided to open their career by entering the contest at Alexander Island. Here they took second prize, and

is and. Here they took second prize, and in the flush of victory determined to attend the then approaching drill at Memphis.

In Tennessee the Morton Cadets were at once the favorites, and their success in capturing second prize was more warmly applauded than was the triumph of the Thurston Rifles, who were first in excellence. On their return from Memphis there was

On their return from Memphis there was begun a thorough reformation in the civil and social affairs of the company, and having shortly before the Memphis drill been transferred from the 2d to the 3d Battalion as Company A, they deemed it proper to be the senior company, not alone in name, but in worth. During the winter, that of '95 and '96, they further established their right to the title of "champions" by winning the Corcoran Cadets prize cup in a competition with the National Rifles.

Won Title of Champions.

In the spring of '96 the Morton Cadets attended the interstate drill in Savannah. Ga., where they captured the champlonship of the United States and a purse of \$2,500. Thus they are now the national champions, and, representing as they do the High School Cadets and the District militia, they claim the support of the friends of both in heir efforts to keep the military champion

ship in the city of Washington.
Although the subject has before been brought to the attention of the company, a ertain doubt as to whether it could obtain the patronage of the Washington people has heretofore discouraged the members from taking active steps toward giving a fair, out at last through the efforts of a enthusiastic canvassers a vote was cast in favor of such a step. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Robinson, Claxton, Sisson, Grayson and Steward, was appointed to take charge and make preparations for the fair, the assistance of the lady friends of the company was asked and secured, and all hands set to work to make the event a success.

Popularity is Substantial.

Very agreeably were the boys surprised to find how substantial is their popularity; donations poured in, and assistance was proffered from every quarter, until now the preparations are complete and the work of decorating the hall has begun in earnest. The decorator declares that the hall will

be more beautifully arranged and more tastefully draped than ever before. The greater number of booths and stands explains, will be arranged around the walls. Each booth will be decorated in gay-colored bunting, and in a characteristic design. In the center of the floor will be the flower booth. This will be handsomely draped with the company's prize flag, and the eight streamers of victory won by the company, forming supports for the roof. Around the stand, in raised letters, carved in the wood work, will be the motto, "Mor-ton Cadets, Washington, D. C." Extending from each of the two chan-deliers in the hall will be a cobweb formed

of gay-colored ribbons, and over the stage at the lower end of the hall the name the company will shine in letters formed of a myriad of gas jets. The balcony at the upper end of the room, from which an orchestra will discourse sweet music, will be draped in flags and the colors of the company, and in the

exact center of the drapery will be placed a handsome crayon of the company's godfather and patron, Governor Levi P. Mor ton of New York, ex-Vice President of the United States.

To properly illuminate these adornments the entire hall will be hung with scores of Incandescent lights, gleaming like stars from every nook and corner.

Decoration of the Booths. In the arrangement of the booths has been displayed much originality on the part of those in charge. The paddle stand, generally crude and rough in its appointments, will be handsomely dressed to attract the attention more especially of the numerous cyclists in the capital city. To supply the element of chance necessary in such a place, there will be an ingenious contrivance of bicycle wheels and a large propor-

tion of the prizes will be such as to please most the cyclist's heart. The stage of the hall will also be a rendezvous for the wheeling population, for there will be exhibits of the many makes of cycles sold in Washington, and there lustrate to his friends the advantages of

In front of the stage will be found the phonograph and the cathode ray camera, to the left will be a room where the young man may bask in the smiles of his girl while she eats ice cream at his she eats ice cream at his expense, and to the right will be found a ro mantic neck with a weather-beaten tent, a tripod and a dinner pot. To this spot the lovesick youths and maids may wend their way and learn the stories of their future lives and loves, for here will reign Queen Arline, the gipsy fortune teller.

To further aid the cause of these same cvelorn lads and lassies, there will be post office in the hall. Here the timid lover may woo his love through the me-dium of a sealed envelope and a romantic poem.

Besides these attractions there will be a photograph gallery and the usual stands for the sale of fancy work, confectionery, emonade, popcorn, cigars, pictures, dolls

The National Fencibles and Troop A will be present on Monday, November 16; the National Rifles and the Old Guard on Tuesday. Wednesday will be blcycle night, and the presence of all the prominent cycle clubs is assured. The Alexandria Light clubs is assured. The Alexandria Light Infantry with their numerous friends will be the guests of the evening Thursday, and the entire District militia Friday. Satur-day evening, November 21, will close the feir, and then all articles not sold will be

disposed of at auction. The fun of such an occasion usually attracts a large crowd, and this is expected to be no exception to the general rule. On this evening also will be announced the successful numbers in the various prize drawings.

From this schedule it may be seen that every evening will be a red-letter night, and the presence of large crowds is confidently expected.

Features of the Bazaar.

The dancing arrangements are always of vital interest to the visitors at such fairs as this, and in order to suit the greater number of dancers the floor of the hall will be cleared every half hour for a waltz or two-step until 10 o'clock, when the dance two-step until 10 o'clock, when the dance will continue at shorter intervals until half-past 11 o'clock. The absence of an additional dancing or hat-box fee will make this arrangement more appreciable to the gentlemen who enjoy tripping the light fantastic, and the unqualified restriction on all vote soliciting will be an additional attraction to all.

A novel feature of the bazaar will be the A novel reature of the bazaar will be the presence of a number of young ladies attired in newspaper-cloth costumes, and selling copies of the Daily Champion. This paper will be the official organ of the fair paper will be the official organ of the fair committee, and will be edited and issued in the hall. The editorial rooms will be on the third floor of the building, and there the flend of shears and paste pot can overlook the hall floor and gather news for his paper, each issue of which will contain notes and incidents of the doings in the hali, satirical sketches and cartoons of promi-ment visitors and members of the company, and remarks on the progress of the bazaar and the encouragement received.

The paper will be edited by one of the members of the corps, and its financial

affairs will be in charge of Mr. Frank Allen, a friend of the organization.

A long list of donations has already been received by the boys to stock the booths in the hall, and there will be still more to come, according to the statement of the committee in charge. To give a complete list of those already received would be committee in charge. To give a complete list of those already received would be impracticable, but a glance over the inventory shows such features as a horse and trap valued at \$600, a tandem cycle worth \$150, several valuable diamond rings. a handsome clock, a banquet lamp and stand and many others.

Fair of the Fair.

These are due in many cases to the untiring efforts of the ladies who are assisting in the preparations, and there will undoubtedly be due to these ladies a greater portion of the success of the bazaar. The ladies who are in charge of the affairs at the

various booths are as follows: General chairman-Mrs. A. W. Adams. General chairman—Mrs. A. W. Adams. Confectionary booth—Mrs. Duff in charge, assisted by Misses Thomas, Clemmer, Fernald, Martin, Parker, Doering, Plugge, Saks, Spelshouse and Bets.

Fancy booths—Misses G. M. Taylor and Abbie Sisson in charge, assisted by Misses Van Fleet, Chambers, Lynch, Grant, Harris, Murphy, Douglas, Warner, Matson, Ferris and Lipphard.

Lemonade booth—Mrs. A. W. Adams in Lemonade booth-Mrs. A. W. Adams in

Lemonade booth—Mrs. A. W. Adams in charge, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Crook and Misses Adams, Balsir, Wood, B. Lamb, M. Lamb, Dolan, Hart and Elwood. Ice cream parlor—Mrs. M. P. Murphy in charge, assisted by Misses Rothrock, Don-aldson, Elwood, Browning, Hubbell and Waugh. Flower booth-Mrs. S. M. Yeatman in

charge, assisted by Misses Brewer, C. Budd, E. Budd, Chambers, E. Graham, M. Graham, Bishop, Wagner, Tomilson, Widdicomb, Wallard, Cunningham, Kneesi and

Darker.
Doll booth-Miss Chauncey in charge, assisted by Misses Watts and Randall.
Post office-Miss Louise Thomas in charge. Cigar booth-Mrs. W. T. Shane in charge, assisted by Misses Porter and Ward.

Perfumery booth—Mrs. Webb in charge, assisted by Misses Webb, Wallroth and

Popcorn and peanuts-In charge of the Misses Riley.

SHE FAVORED McKINLEY.

It Was a Bit of Rural Gossip That Convinced One Woman. With the placid calm which comes to a housewife whose cares for the day are all over, young Mrs. Torkins was sitting at her sewing table, while her husband read

"Charley," she said, "I wish you would read aloud." "This isn't anything you'd be interested

"How do you know?" "Because it's politics. You don't care anything about the election." "That shows how little you really know

"Why, you haven't taken any interest in this election, have you?" "Indeed I have; ever and ever so much." "Which candidate did you prefer?"
"I was for McKinley all the time."

'I suppose you regarded the free coinage of silver as a heresy and an economic im-"I-I didn't give that part of the question so very much thought. But I had good reasons for my selection of a favorite. I think that a great deal depends on the kind of a man you put into office-almost, if not quite as much as on the platform on which he is

'That's very true." "Well, I know some people from Ohio who once lived near Major McKinley, and they told me that he isn't at all like other men. They said they had noticed that on rainy days have been said they had noticed that on rainy lays he always wiped his feet off on th mat before going indoors, and I think that such a man would be ever and ever so nice to have around the White House."

HE WAS SARCASTIC.

And Selects a Present for His Next Door Neighbor.

"Excuse me," the small, indignant-look ing man said to a Star reporter, "but would you mind telling me what that instrument is which was used by your office on Tuesday night to announce the election returns?"

"You mean the thing that magnified the sound?" "Exactly."

"That is a megaphone." "Are there more of them to be had?" "I suppose so. You might buy one some "Thank you. If you'll tell me where to apply, I'll attend to it at once."

"Are you going to give a public exhi-tion of any kind?" "It's a personal matter. I merely want it as a testimonial to a friend of mine. It as a testimonial to a friend of mine. He is one of these people who argue; who stand by the hour while your wife is trying to keep dinner warm, and wearing the edge off her affection for you, in order to ventilate his views. The topic isn't of any consequence to him. He just likes to let his vocal chords quiver, and listen to the sound as it percolates into space. I am one of those people who enjay seeing their follows. those people who enjoy seeing their fellow-men having a good time, and when I think of how much bigger his voice would sound if he could only project it into one of those things, I can't restrain my generous impulses. He can point it toward a stone wall, where the echo will strike him full and fair, and yell and listen till he's overcom

else that this age of invention has produced." Coided by Example. "What's your name?" said the new school

by the ecstasy of his own music. It may annoy the neighbors some, but it'll keep

him home of nights oftener and afford him

more innocent enjoyment than anything

teacher, addressing the first boy on the bench. "Jule Simpson," replied the lad. "Not Jule-Julius," said the teacher. And addresssing the next one, "What is your name?" "Billious Simpson, I guess."
And the new teacher had to rap for or-

### REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

A Better Feeling in the Market Since the Election.

WHAT IS SAID BY THE DEALERS

Money is Easier and New Enterprises Are Talked About.

STYLES OF ARCHITECTURE

There seems to be no doubt in the minds of men who are familiar with the local real estate market that the effect of the result of the recent election has already been favorably felt here, and that restored confidence will have a revivifying influence upon all business operations. This conclusion is rot merely a partisan one, but is based upon actual occurrences, which point clearly to the present tendencies of the market. While no actual boom has set in since the election, and it would be folly to make such an assertion, it may be said that no

such condition is expected. What was hoped for was that the presidential contest would be settled in such a way as to once more turn money into the active channels of business. It is believed that this result has been achieved ard that a steady increase in the various departments of business will mark the remaining months of the present year.

Favorable Indications.

Some of the indications which real estate dealers point to as showing that a favorable change in the business situation has already taken place is the letting up of the restrictions which have been placed upon the lending of money. It is said now that individuals as well as institutions are ready to have their money in use, and this, of course, will lead to the development of enterprises which have only awaited the means to carry them

It seems probable to those who have given the subject some attention that between this time and the spring plans will be matured which will result in the erec-tion of quite a large number of buildings, and in other improvements. It is noted that there is a better feeling in commercial circles throughout the country, and this, of course, it is believed, will have a beneficial effect in this city.

What May Be Expected. As is well known to those who are familiar with the material development of Washington, an active market of the city has never been dependent upon speculative movements; but, on the contrary, the value of property has largely been governed by the actual demand, and hence there has not been these violent fluctuations which have been common in so many other cities. It is not likely that the present will afford an example of a deviation from this policy. It is thought by some dealers that during the remaining period of the fall and during the coming winter months there will be more or less inquiry from those who are in search of sites for the location of proposed buildings. It is pos-sible that a number of transactions of this character will be closed prior to the spring and an opportunity will be given for the preparation of plans, so that actual building operations will be begun early in the season.

### Inquiries for Loans.

What may be regarded as a most significant indication of a coming revival in building is found in the inquiry now being made of the building associations and trust companies for loans to be devoted to improvement of real estate. Conversations with men connected with such institu-tions developed the fact that many such inquiries are made each day now, and for the greater part emanate from per-sons who intend to build homes. There are also signs that a considerable demand for money to be devoted to building for renting and speculative purposes will soon be evident, and the most gratifying thing about all these new conditions is that those who are being called on to consider the applications are one and all anxious to make the loans where the preliminaries are

#### satisfactory. Fashion in Architecture

A handsome residence has been designed by L. E. Dessez, architect, for Mr. William Bruce King. It is to be erected on S street rear New Hampshire avenue, and near the residence of Mr. George E. Hamilton, which was designed by the same architect. The latter residence, as is well known, is a type of the colonial style of architecture, and some of the characteristics of this style are carried out, which are not often undertaken in the erection of a modern house. The walls are built of common brick, laid in white mortar. The window openings have trimmings of light stone, while the porch and other details are of wood, painted white.

The design of the house is very simple, like all types of that school of architecture, which is one reason why the revival of the colonial is encouraged by some of the best architects. It is thought by some that the colonial has about had its day, having succeeded the Romanesque, and the latter having succeeded, at least in this city, the Queen Anne. The coming style of architecture, according to some authorities, is about as violent a change from the colonial as could be well imagined. It is the French style, which is, as every one knows, the type of the highly decorative in architecture. There has been only one house thus far erected in this city of this style, and that is the residence of Mrs. George W. Childs, on K street near 16th. It is not an extreme type, however, of the style.

Some Improvements. Plans are being prepared, it is understood, for an apartment house to be erected on New York avenue between 4th and 5th strees northwest. The building is to be quite a large structure.

Work has been commenced on the remodeling of house No. 1312 Potomac street, Georgetown, for the owner, Mr. James S. Hayes. A new back building will be built with all modern conveniences, also a new bay window will be constructed and th present attic story will be made a full story. The house is to be heated by The house is to be heated by fur-The work will be done by John H. McIntyre, builder, from plans prepared by

Chas. A. Harkness, architect.

Three two-story and cellar brick dwellings will be erected on 7th street southeas between G and I streets, for B. F. Saul by J. H. Hunt. The houses will have a front age of sixteen feet and a depth of thirty feet, with fronts of buff brick and a square bay window with tower. Theodore Friebus, jr., has prepared plans for three brick dwellings to be erected by

W. H. Vaughn & Co., for D. H. Kent, on D street between 10th and 11th streets northeast. They will be three stories in height, with cellar, and will be eighteen by thirty-six feet each in dimensions. The fronts of the houses will be plain and con-structed of buff brick.

An Appreciative Listener.

Arctic Explorer (narrating his adventures) -"You would hardly believe it, miss, but I actually subsisted at one time for an entire week upon a single leather boot." She (breathlessly)—"How truly wonderful! The boot must have been an unusually

### Monday's Big Offerings --AT--PERRY'S.

We shall have a host of new things to show you at the delicaces' counters (Laces, Velvets and Silks) on Monday. Make it convenient to come in and see them.

It is late gathering that we have been doing. Picking up here and there a choice novelty that ripened after the regular harvest. This circumstance has thrown some of them into our hands at closer prices than were originally intended. That adds the bargain temptation to winsome worth.

### laces.

All kinds—for all uses. Laces proper—Gauzes—Nets -Veilings-Neckwear, etc.

You will recognize in this assortment those popular novelties you have read about this season. We reflect fashion honestly.

Certain it is that no choicer Laces come to town than come to us-no larger variety -and nobody treats them more impartially than we do.

A thing is worth just what there is value for-no morewhether it is Lace or Cotton Cloth. It isn't so everywhere -for everywhere the prices are not so invariably low as you will find ours to be.

2 to 10-inch New Biege Crochet and Point Lierre Laces—new styles—only and all—15c. to \$1.50 a yard. 24-inch All-over Point Venise, Point Brussels and Crochet Nets, with edges

3 to 9-inch Duchess, Point Gaze, Point Applique, Point Brussels, Maline Oriental and Chantilly Laces in White and Cream. Special prices for special qualities.

#### Beaded Nets.

27-inch Black and Colored Bended and Spangled Nets, brand new patterns that we ordered over from the other

48-inch All-silk Black La Tosca, Brussels and Russian Nets-plain, fig-ured and striped-75c, to \$2.50 a yard.

### Gauzes.

45-inch Plain Chiffons-White, Cream, Black and Evening shades-75c. a

White, Cream, Pink, Blue and Lilac-65c. a yard. 45-inch Tinseled Gauzes-White and Silver, Cream and Gilt, Black and

45-inch All-Silk Striped Gauzes-

#### Silver and Black and Gilt-45c, a yard. Veilings.

18-inch Real Chenille Spot Veilings, in Black, White, Brown and Navy Blue-25c. a yard. 14 and 18-inch Sewing Silk and Chif-

#### Veilings, in Black, White and tints-special values.

Lace Neckwear. Black Chiffon, Chiffonette and Taffeta Boas-75c. to \$5.

Black and Ecru Bolero Jackets-nev

ones, just in-\$4 to \$25. White, Ecru and Black Lace Collarsion of choice patterns.

# Velvets.

There are lots of new effects -new in shade and designand they form a brilliant picture upon a background of the plain staple shades in the sterling qualities for which

you know us. We make it a point to be prepared with all the proper combinable shades for all the season's populars.

We cut our Velvets bias or straight, as you want. And

# we cut a lot of them. You can get an inkling of why

anteed qualities-remarkable Exclusive Novelties with Black and colored grounds \$2 a yd. and up. Black Silk Uncut Velvet-\$4 a yd. Black Brocade Velvet, on satin ground

Plaid Velvets-all the rich combina-

from these quotations. Guar-

24-inch Silk Scal Plush \$3 a yd. 24 and 32-inch Black Velour du Nord -\$3 a yd. and up

with polka spots. \$1.75 a yd.

19-inch Black Velvet-\$1, \$1.25, \$1.59, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3 a yd. 24-inch Black Velvet \$2.50 n vd.

32-inch Black Velvet \$3 a yd. and All shades all grades of Colored Velvets at lowest prices for lowest

## Silks.

There are six special lots to go on sale bright and early Monday. We don't think you have had a bigger advantage than this will prove to be.

Each of the six lots repre-

sents a popular noveltystrong in value-and certainly VERY, VERY low at our prices. We stick close to the im-

porters these days-many an

opportunity rewards our watchfulness. It is pretty generally conceded that our Silk offerings are without parallel We are conscientious about it. When a bargain is to be had we give it to you-as we get it. We are able to quote almost wholesale prices on these six

big values. 300 yards Printed Warp Facenne Taffetas-splendid patterns and rich colorings-Reduced from \$1.25 and

Now 75C. a yd.

21-inch Satin Striped Plaid Taffetas. new combinations in proper effects for vestings-\$1.35 kind for

\$1.00 a yd. 22-inch Changeable Moire Antiques,

for waists, skirts and trimmings-

\$1.35 a yd. 22-inch Chameleon Glace Plaid Taffetas, with black satin bars frosted in effect-NOW-

\$1.75 a yd. 22-inch Tiasel Epingles, a new novelty

tinsel thread-gorgeous in effect-NOW \$2 a yd. 82-inch Moire Velours, wood filled-

from Paris, a combination of all the fashionable shades blended into one

looks enough like uncut velvet to be the real thing NOW \$3 a yd.

# PERRY'S,

"NINTH AND THE AVENUE."

Established 1840.

HE WAS VICTIMIZED. Usurpations That Discouraged a Man Who Was Trying to Get Along.

Amid the general rejoicing over the pres

pect of good times, his face remained sad and careworn. "Of course," he responded to an effort to tempt him to enthusiasm. "I'm glad things look better. But so far as I am personally concerned, it simply offers a temptation to get into more trouble.

"You can afford to take your chances with the rest better than to go along without any chance at all, can't you?" his friends inquired, almost indignantly.

"I suppose so. But when I look over the past, I don't see much encouragement for the future. I came into the world with a legacy of bad luck, and that's about the only property I've been able to hang onto with any degree of success. I bought a house a short time ago as a speculation and a family went to the agent and procured the key. They didn't say anything more to anybody, but got a fur niture wagon and moved in. The agent told me about it, and I went around to see them. I told them that I hated to seem inhospitable, but that I'd like to have some They said they were sorry, but they didn't have any rent to spare just then, but they might give me some after times got better. Now, I've got to go to law and serve notice on them and as soon as I get them out I suppose I'll have to mount the same thing. I've heard a good deal about the hardships of tenants, but landlords have their troubles.

get a whole lot of it. I bought a place down the river some time ago. I thought it would be a nice spot to go to summer. It was a small piece of ground and the only thing in the way of timber and the orly thing in the way of timber on it was a scrubby peach tree. There came up a hard rain and after it was over I thought I would go down there and see how the country looked. I found that some one had built a shanty on my farm and was living there. I didn't want to have any disturbance, so I very gently asked the first man I saw whether he had rented the place. rented the place.

"'No,' said he: 'I own it.'
"I assured him that was impossible, because I owned it myself. He looked at me pityingly and asked me If I had heard of a rain storm that occurred a short time before. I told him I had. He pointed out into the river where there was a new sand bar and calmly remarked: 'That's your farm'.

"I told him that it couldn't be. He point-ed to one end of the island and directed my attention to a scraggy tree which iay uprooted on the sand.

"'Ain't that your peach tree?' he asked.

"I had to admit that it looked like my

You couldn't want any better identification than that. There's your farm in the broad beautiful Potomac. Some of it's under water, but it's al' there, and if you don't want it, you can leave it for the dredgers to take away. This land that we're standing on is all brand new and I saw it first.

each tree, and he said, 'That settles it.

Invigorating.

From the Chicago Record. "I tell you, these little vacation trips do a fellow an immense amount of good."
"So they do; I feel braced up enough to "Litigation is always unpleasant."
"Yes, and it looks as if I were going to bluff every creditor I have.